

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

About a Silent Man,
a Smart Bird, and
Some Noisy Guinea

Calvin Coolidge wasn't a man who threw words around lightly, as I am reminded by a trade journal's current story. However, the current yarn follows a familiar pattern —

Years ago the late Senator Thaddeus Caraway descended unannounced on the city room of the El Dorado Daily News, and it worked out that I introduced him for a speech before one of the civic clubs. Coolidge was then President, and the caustic-witted Arkansas Democrat did a good job of analyzing why the New Englander made other politicians feel uncomfortable. Caraway recalled that one of the most miserable moments in his Washington history was a state breakfast at the White House. The invited senators and congressmen gathered early. Mr. Coolidge, too, came down early, and stood before the fireplace warming his hands — in deadly silence.

That time he said nothing at all. Other times he said little more. Will Rogers reported that, Mrs. Coolidge being indisposed, the President went off to church alone. When he returned his wife asked him what the preacher talked about.

"Sin," said Coolidge.
"What'd he say?"
"He's a-gin it," was the reply.

And now comes the 1934 version of the Coolidge yarn:

It appears that after he left the White House some Vermont neighbors decided to recognize his years on the old family farm by giving the ex-president a hand-made rake. The orator who made the presentation said the rake was constructed of hickory wood, and went on:

"Hickory, like the President, is sturdy, strong, resilient, unbroken."
Coolidge accepted the rake, examined it carefully, and uttered just one devastating word:
"Ash!"

Your editor was in Hot Springs over the weekend — and it was a hot one — on Associated Press business. Every year some of the detailed policy work of this mutual news-gathering organization is stated among the personnel of different newspapers, and our number came up in 1934.

But not all Arkansas newspapermen were cooped up in a conference room. At least one of them was out on Lake Hamilton, for I read Paul King's report in the Sunday Hot Springs Sentinel-Record of strange goings-on around the lake front.

King reports there's a perfect genius of a mocking-bird operating along Lake Hamilton, and the neighbors all call him Liberatee, after some guy who plays the piano on tee-vee. All mocking birds are argued, but this one is a super-duper, as King reports:

"A family living less than half a block from Liberatee's stage has a flock of guineas. They roost in a small tree.

"That bird has learned to mock those guineas to perfection. You know how guineas go — pot-rack, pot-rack. . . Well, sir, Liberatee got to mocking those guineas the other mid-night. The guineas must have thought they were being attacked by other guineas. The resulting pot-racking could be heard a half mile up and down the lake.

"The owner of the guineas charged to the roost, shotgun in hand. He thought some varmit was attacking his flock. . . It was only then that the owner discovered that Liberatee was the culprit and there wasn't anything he could do but grin and bear it."

Two Killed in Crash of Navy Plane

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John G. Rankin ate breakfast today with just his right hand. His left hand was still wrapped in heavy bandages from friction burns received last night when he and 30 other passengers slid down a rope from a burning American Airlines plane that crashed-landed after colliding with a Navy Beechcraft here.

Two Naval Reserve officers died in the crash. Rankin, 54-year-old Louisville, Ky., employee of a fishing tackle firm, slid to safety after a woman passenger stalled in front of him, the public also is so weary of the post-war cycle of violence that he is considering making Mike Hammer, his famous mythical private detective, turn in his brass knuckles forever.

Back in 1948 in "I, The Jury," Mike started and fascinated the world of mice-men by drilling an "ball of fire," spattering burning debris in the dusk, then crashed just east of the Port Columbus Airport.

The dead were identified as Lt. Cmdr. John R. Hoerath, 35, of Kirby Westerville and Lt. Cmdr. Donald C. Edgar, 48, of Columbus.

Military Rules in Guatemala, Battle Shaping

By JACK RUTLEDGE

GUATEMALA (AP) — Leftist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman resigned under the pressure of the army and military reverses last night. He handed over the government reins to a military junta headed by Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz, 39-year-old army chief of staff.

Diaz in a broadcast pledged the army to continue the war against the invading exiles led by Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, but the switch in government appeared to signal the end of the Communists' strong influence on the regime Arbenz had led. Army leaders are known to have become increasingly opposed recently to the Reds' strong influence on the government.

The ouster of the 41-year-old Arbenz followed reports of a big rebel victory at Zacapa key rail road center 75 miles northeast of the capital. Army forces, particularly their artillery, were reported shattered there.

News of the army reverses was followed by a rising tide of popular support for the rebels, whose "Radio Liberation" had called Saturday for the armed forces to revolt, join Arbenz and form a military junta to negotiate a cease-fire.

With the rebels reported last night some 70 miles from the capital and moving on it, the battle for Guatemala was expected here to end within 48 hours. The Communists, backed by hastily armed and trained labor groups, were expected to try to keep up the fight, however.

Diplomats in Washington speculated that the army takeover was a maneuver to give the military a chance to negotiate the best terms it could from Castillo Armas and his rebel forces. In Tegucigalpa, capital of neighboring Honduras, U. S. Ambassador Whiting Willauer said the change looked for him like "a maneuver to get themselves into a position where it will not be an unconditional surrender."

Luis Coronado, secretary general of the rebel provisional government proclaimed by Castillo Armas, said in Tegucigalpa that the rebel fight would continue "with redoubled impetus unless the resignation of Arbenz means the acceptance of our ultimatum and the turning over of the government to insurgent leader Castillo Armas."

Arbenz' resignation climaxed a day of mass defections from his cause by leading Cabinet ministers, army officers and others who fled to the Salvadorean Embassy in Guatemala City for refuge.

Throughout the day the capital was tense, its streets empty and its stores with their iron shutters closed as the populace stayed indoors and listened intently to their radios.

Anti-United States reaction spread through the city during the day as the Communist-dominated labor unions sent their members circling through the city in jeeps, shouting "Go home, Yanks." They also fired several shots.

U. S. families kept close to their homes, but the sentiment appeared to subside after Arbenz' broadcast last night. Later Diaz told newsmen he would protect U. S. interests.

Unity Baptist Meet in Second Week

A revival meeting at Unity Baptist Church is now in its second week and attendance has been good. Services are held each night at 7:30 and in the mornings at 10 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mickey Spillane Is Thinking About Letting Mike Hammer Turn in His Brass Knuckles

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) Mickey Spillane, the literary goreshedder, is feeling the gentle touch of time. At 36 the Brooklyn-born author is mellowing himself, and feels the public also is so weary of the post-war cycle of violence that he is considering making Mike Hammer, his famous mythical private detective, turn in his brass knuckles forever.

Back in 1948 in "I, The Jury," Mike started and fascinated the world of mice-men by drilling an "ball of fire," spattering burning debris in the dusk, then crashed just east of the Port Columbus Airport.

Hempstead Case Is Affirmed by Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

Dr. W. L. Murray vs. Murray Laboratories, Inc., appealed from Washington Chancery Court, reversed and remanded.

Public Loan Corp., and others vs. Horace A. Weaver and others, Pulaski Chancery Court, affirmed.

Charles A. Dealy vs. Nutrena Mills Inc., Washington Chancery Court, affirmed.

George Kennedy vs. state, Hot Spring Circuit Court, affirmed.

Owen Troxler vs. Ivie C. Spencer, Craighead Circuit Court, affirmed.

Winfrey and Carlisle vs. Bill Nichols, administrator, Sebastian Circuit Court, affirmed.

Herman Bailey vs. Commerce Union Bank, re-hearing granted and judgment of Pulaski Circuit Court affirmed.

Bob Hester vs. H. H. Finigan, Hempstead Circuit Court, affirmed.

'Copters Used to Rescue Passengers

LANGTRY, Tex. (AP) Fourteen helicopters shuttled through rain-laden skies to rescue stranded train passengers today and still the rains poured on South Texas.

The Southern Pacific Railroad's Sunset Limited stood stranded by high water at Langtry, the famed southwest Texas town which old-timer Judge Roy Bean named after the woman he worshipped.

Seventy Pullman passengers were evacuated by helicopter before nightfall yesterday. Weary but glad to be safe the copter ride the evacuees went into Del Rio for a hot meal at the hotel last night and were sent by train to San Antonio and on to their destinations.

The helicopters flew a thousand pounds of food to the 198 passengers still left on the train. Many of them were doctors returning from the American Medical Association convention in San Francisco.

The Rio Grande at Del Rio, 60 miles down the river from Langtry, was at a record 40 feet this morning and still rising. Sixteen feet put it out of its banks. Its previous highest in history was 35.5 feet in 1932. Del Rio is about three miles from the river bank and has a population of 14,211.

Eagle Pass, with a population of 7,276, and 55 miles downstream from Del Rio, was in more danger. The town itself is only about a hundred yards from the river. The Rio Grande there was up to 42.8 feet today and was expected to crest at 50 feet tonight. Its previous high was 49 feet in 1932.

New cloudbursts in the ranch and wasteland above Del Rio overnight sent the river coursing.

Maj. William Hughes, in charge of one group of the 14 helicopters, said he had reports he believed were accurate that from 8 to 10 inches of rain had fallen overnight in the drainage area above this tiny, famous town.

Maj. Hughes said his report of new cloudbursts came from ranchers and others in the sparsely-settled area.

LANGTRY, Tex. (AP) Daylight was the signal for Air Force helicopters to resume ferrying out several hundred persons marooned in this famed west Texas town by Continued on Page Two



KEEPING IT UNDER HIS HAT — British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower chat in the White House rose garden before delving into the question of restoring U.S.-British unity of the problem of halting Communist aggression in southeast Asia. Dazzled by the Capital's sunshiny weather, Sir Winston called for his famous Hamburg for protection, before returning to the air-conditioned (NEA Telephoto) further conferences.



FILM STARS WED — Arlene Dahl, 28, and Fernando Lamas, 38, are honeymooning at an undisclosed hideaway after their marriage in a double-ring ceremony at the Last Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. It is the second marriage for both. The new Mrs. Lamas was formerly married to actor Les Barker, and Lamas was recently divorced from his Argentinian wife, Lydia Lamas. (NEA Telephoto)

Girl Found Unharmed in Mountains

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. (AP) Little Kathy Paxton, who survived more than 40 hours without food or shelter in the High Sierra wilderness with no more serious consequences than a couple of bumps, is going back to Woods Lake to finish her vacation today.

The red-clad 5-year-old was located on the granite cliffs 1 1/2 miles from Woods Lake yesterday by Alvin Van Dell, 30, a timber cruiser. He joined the search "because I knew the country around there."

Van Dell and a friend, Louis Avery, started to work the high country because they thought Kathy had thoroughly worked lower lands. Woods Lake is at 8,500-foot elevation near Kit Carson Pass on the ridge of the High Sierra.

They found Kathy's footprints but lost them. After circling fruitlessly, Van Dell called, "Lou, Lou" to Avery.

But it was Kathy who answered. "Why don't you call me?" she piped from a nearby ledge. She had been sleeping in a crevice when Van Dell called from only a few feet away.

Hardly daring to believe it was she, the tall lumberman asked: "Are you Kathy?"

"Yes," she replied with a tiny smile, "and I'm tired."

BROWN MIST

JOL N. M. (AP) An east wind carried oil mixed with mud, in a brown mist from a wild gas well, over this New Mexico town yesterday.

With the sticky spray came fumes from the uncontrolled gas seep. Some houses and cars were stained brown.

The wall, one mile southeast of Jol, blew in last Tuesday. It has been spewing 50 to 60 million cubic feet of gas daily. There has been fear it might burst into flames.

Sensations Hinted in Heir's Death

BY ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN

CHICAGO, (UP) — Sensational disclosures were hinted at today as the inquest into the mysterious death of mail order heir Montgomery Ward Thorne resumed.

Coroner Walter E. McCarron issued a list of witnesses to be called at the inquest, but declined to reveal his exact plans for the investigation. He indicated he feared some witnesses might leave town if he did.

Thorne, 20-year-old heir to a fortune of at least \$1,500,000, died June 19 in his tiny studio apartment. The cause of death has not been discovered.

Investigators have found narcotics and narcotics equipment in the room, although there is no proof that Thorne was an addict. The apartment also contained an expensive flower-trimmed girdle, a brunette's bobby pin and a lipstick smear tissue.

McCarron indicated he would not deal immediately with the various young women who have been mentioned in the case.

"We'll get around to Thorne's girl friends later," he said.

It was expected that Mrs. Marion Thorne, the young heir's social mother, would be among the first witnesses. Thorne cut her share in his will down to an eight nine days before he died, although Mrs. Thorne has denied they were seriously estranged.

PAGED FOR ARREST

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) — Lionel Adams, 23, of Southbury was paged at a movie theater here last night. He left his seat and went to the lobby, where he was met by state policeman Glen Thomas.

Thomas took him to the state police barracks and booked him on a charge of stealing a rowboat. He was released in \$100 bail.

Churchill, Ike to Press for Collective Defense of Southeastern Asia

Split May Give Ike a Victory on Tax Revision

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) A three-way split among Senate Democrats over the big tax revision bill appeared likely today to give President Eisenhower a clear-cut victory on the measure one of the biggest items on his 1954 program.

Floor debate opens in the Senate today with the leaders hopeful of pushing the huge measure through by Friday night. The House has okayed the bill, which would cut taxes receipts \$1,400,000,000 in its first year of operation.

Majority Leader Knowland of California has announced extra-long sessions for the week. He is holding out the promise of a three-way holiday over the Fourth of July if the bill is passed by Friday.

Both Knowland and Sen. Milliken (R-Colo.), chairman of the Finance Committee and floor manager for the measure will be passed as the administration wants it.

What shape the measure takes is expected to have a bearing on another bill soon to be asked for Congress: a proposal to raise the 275-billion-dollar national debt ceiling.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said on an NBC TV-radio show last night he will request a hike in the debt ceiling, but won't decide the amount until the legislators "finish work on the money bills that determine how much is likely to go into and out of Treasury coffers."

Sen. George (D-Ga.) senior Democrat on the final group, said in an interview today that members of his party were not unanimous on the tax bill. It would take a fairly solid bloc of Democrats to upset GOP ranks on this measure, especially since the Republicans regain a 48-44 edge for the first time in a year today with the swearing in of E. D. Crippa, Wyoming Republican named to succeed the late Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo.).

Preparations for the true talks were made amid these developments:

1. In Washington, Rep. Lawrence H. Smith of the House Foreign Affairs Committee called on House members to hold up action on the foreign aid bill in view of the negotiations in Geneva and Indochina and Britain's desire for an East-West anti-aggression pact. The Wisconsin Republican entered his plea as the House began debate on the \$3,470,000,000 bill.

2. French Premier Pierre Mendes-France was reported considering an urgent flight to Washington, if time will allow, for a complete review of the Indochina situation. Mendes-France has pledged to end the shooting by July 20.

3. Prince Van Vathayakorn, Thailand's foreign minister, left Geneva for the United States to discuss his country's participation in a Southeast Asian anti-Communist defense pact. Thailand, which borders Indochina on the west, is considered the key to control of Southeast Asia.

4. Ninety-nine wounded veterans of Dien Bien Phu landed in Japan on a "wrong way" flight to Paris. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has refused the French permission to fly over the direct route to Paris because he does not want military planes over India.

5. Six-year-old Emma Gail Wilkerson was injured fatally when the car she and others were pushing rolled back over her near Heber. Continued on Page Two

6. Four persons died in accidents yesterday in Arkansas. Two deaths were drownings and two resulted from traffic accidents.

Both drownings occurred on the Ouachita River at separate points. At Camden, four-year-old Thomas Lee Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray of Fairview, Ark., drowned when he fell in the river while catching minnows.

At El Dorado, a 19-year-old Negro drowned while his wife watched from the river bank. Officers said John Albert Murphy and two other Negroes were swimming from shore from a barge when Murphy snook. His body was recovered about 30 minutes after he went under.

Six-year-old Emma Gail Wilkerson was injured fatally when the car she and others were pushing rolled back over her near Heber. Continued on Page Two

Two Arkansians were honored at Hot Springs Saturday by the American Forest Products Industries at the ninth annual meeting of the Keep Arkansas Green Association.

Awards were presented to Jim Case, Soil Conservation Service, of Hope, and Marvin Vines, Farm Editor of KTHS in "recognition of outstanding service in the public interest dedicated to forestry and soil conservation in keeping out fields fertile and green."

Joseph Youmans of Emmet is a member of his Methodist Conference delegation, which with other groups, will make up the more than 2,000 persons expected to attend the National Conference of Methodist Men at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana July 9-11.

Some 370 Scouts and Scouters have attended the past three weeks at Camp Pioneer and only two more weeks are left and the camp can accept 20 registrations for the fourth week, and approximately 20 more for opening of the fifth week which will start July 4 and end July 10. . . . any Scout can make application or those who have already been to camp can return for another week. . . . activities include swimming, boating, canoeing, workshop, skeet, archery, rifle range and activity yard.

Saturday, June 28, was the hottest day of the year with the mercury hitting 100 degrees, the Experiment Station reported. Monday's reading showed a high of 89 degrees Sunday with more of the same in prospect.

Hope's Legion team will take on a powerful crew from Waldo tonight at 8 o'clock in Legion Field. This is a non-contest.

French Raid Red Troops Near Hanoi

By LOUIS GUILBERT

HANOI, Indochina (UP) French planes raided Communist concentrations northwest of Hanoi today on the eve of the opening of the first truce talks in Indochina since the war started almost eight years ago.

A spokesman for the French high command said the pilots roared low in their American-made fighter planes and strafed rebel troops at Sonlay, an important port on the Red river.

Only regional skirmishing and minor patrol actions were reported from the Red River delta, the rich triangle that is the rice bowl of the world.

Attempts to start the cease-fire talks today hit a snag yesterday and the French command said the conversations were postponed until tomorrow.

The French flamed "minor reasons" for the postponement and said some concern had been voiced over the difference in rank between the French Union and Communist Indochinese negotiators.

A Communist Indochinese radio broadcast heard in Hong Kong said the talks were postponed because the French failed to nominate a qualified delegation "one equal in rank with that of the Reds."

Col. Vallier was appointed head of the French Union team while Gen. Van Tien Dung was named chief of the Communist delegation.

Secrecy cloaked the proposed talks. About all that was known prior to the postponement was that the talks would be held in a neutral zone, north of Hanoi where a special structure has been built to accommodate negotiators and newsmen.

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To Seek Action Regardless of Indochina Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill declared today they "press forward with all force" a "collective defense" of Southeast Asia regardless of whether peace negotiations for Indochina are successful.

In a communique, they also pressed "conviction" that "any delay" in the creation of a "European Defense Community" granting of sovereignty to Germany "would damage the identity of the Atlantic nations."

This was a prod for France to get on with ratification of the treaty.

On another major point, American and British leaders jointly declared that "both countries" would benefit "technical cooperation" on atomic energy to the fullest extent permitted by United States law.

The communique, issued at the White House, was the first statement out of the four round of talks here on British-American policy differences.

The communique left unanswered the critical question when an international conference to create a Southeast Asian anti-Communist alliance might be called.

This has been a major point with Britain wanting no military action pending a coalition of unopposed French forces in Indo-China.

United States on the other hand desired quick action. The communique appeared to bear out reports on continued disagreement as to whether to report any agreement.

"We are both convinced that the communique," said a French official, "is a step forward which prevents an acceptable agreement regarding Indochina. The international situation will be seriously aggravated."

This was one of three terse paragraphs dealing with the Indochina situation. The other two dealt with the "collective defense" of Southeast Asia and the "technical cooperation" on atomic energy.

Another report said that the two leaders had discussed the Indochina situation and "examined the situation which would arise from the conclusion of an agreement on Indochina."

The report also "considered the situation which would follow from failure of Indochina peace negotiations."

"Then they said: 'We will press forward with plans for collective defense, meet either eventually.'"

The communique promised a second statement on basic principles. Underlying American and British policy "probably a plan of harmony statement" will be issued tomorrow. White House Press Secretary James O. Hagerty disclosed that Churchill will have another meeting with the President beginning at 11 a. m. EDT tomorrow.

Gov. Cherry Defends His Record

By LEON HATCH

PERRYVILLE (AP) Gov. Cherry in his first and only political speech of the current campaign defended his administration's record against the attacks of his opponents here Saturday night.

The unusual event found candidates speaking from the platform for the first time in the campaign.

There was little if any in the attack on the Governor's record. A second speech by Cherry was expected to follow.

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Medical Men Treating Truman

McGHEE
ST. LOUI, Mo., (UP) — The condition of former President Truman was reported to be "improved" and "somewhat better" today by officials at the hospital.

Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that the president's condition was "improved" and "somewhat better" than it was yesterday.

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THE QUEEN—The same picture of Queen Elizabeth appears on three new Rhodesia and Nyasaland stamps to be issued July 1. The 10-shilling stamp is red-orange, the six-pence a bright purple, and the one-pence is ultramarine.



GOING—British actress Simone Silva, who caused many stretched necks when she stripped to the waist on the French Riviera, has been ordered to leave the U. S. within 60 days. Immigration officials say she came here on a tourist visa. Silva signed a departure visa. Silva is a French actress who has been in the U. S. for several years.



BACKS BAN—Mal-Gen. Kenneth D. Nichols, general manager of the AEC, has disclosed his recommendation in the Oppenheimer security case. He supports the Gray board's finding that Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is "loyal" but should not be retained as a consultant to the commission.



KEY MAN—Paul Crouch, veteran government witness against Communists, is being investigated by the Justice Department for possibly giving conflicting testimony in two federal cases. The Crouch report on communism has also been introduced in the McCarthy-Army dispute.

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Big 3 Can't Face Russia Separately

By JAMES MARLOW
FAIRFAX, Va. (AP)—The Big Three—the United States, Britain and France—could hardly afford a split if Russia attacked. They'd have to fight, and together, or surrender. They wouldn't have the luxury of time to discuss their differences.

They have that luxury now, and are using it, because they are not in a hasty war but in a long-range one. In the end the long-range war may be just as fatal. The Communists are inching ahead, as in Indochina.

The fact that President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles and Britain's Foreign Secretary Eden are here discussing their differences is testimony to the fact that they do have time.

None of them know how much. Meanwhile the Allies, including the French, act in their own individual interests and debate their differences.

The French held Indochina as a colony while not under pressure to do otherwise. When the Communist-led Vietnamese challenged them, the French showed they would make only limited sacrifices to hold what was theirs.

They sent no draftees into Indochina. That has been a war fought by French volunteers, and Germans and others in the Foreign Legion.

And in the past year the French, who pay a lot less in taxes than the Americans, weren't even able, or willing, to pay for their war in Indochina. The United States was carrying 73 per cent of the cost.

When they reached a crisis in Indochina, and didn't get direct American intervention, there was no word from Paris the French would step up their fighting with

the United States. Secretary of State Dulles now reportedly has a plan—a military alliance of Britain, France

and the United States—to protect Southeast Asia after the truce in Indochina. But he has never spelled it out to the public.

In short, the United States would like to stop communism in Asia but, because of the possible consequences, has been less than willing to go all-out.

The British have some interest of their own in not wanting sudden war of getting mixed up too fast in an American plan which might precipitate all-out war. The British are closer to Russian atom bombing if the big war does start.

They, being a nation of traders, would like to trade with China, always in the hope this might split China away from Russia someday.

In addition, the British have to consider the attitude of their Commonwealth nations, such as India, whose Prime Minister Nehru stands flatfooted against way by the West in his continent.

Penguins are not found north of the equator in a wild state.

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drafftees. They began at once to look for a truce.

In Europe they have stalled for years about joining the single European army which this country considers the only true bulwark against future Russian intentions of attacking the West.

If the French approved creation of that army, and joined it, Germany would be allowed to rearm at least to the extent of providing 400,000 troops for the single army to serve beside the French.

The French fear of a rearmament of Germany, even to a limited degree, so far has been greater than their fear of a Russian attack. If the single army is formed, split to pieces by internal politics, they seem incapable of acting.

And they may make a truce with the Communists in Indochina that will leave open to them not only the whole country but all Southeast Asia unless the Allies can form a military alliance to prevent further Communist moves.

The United States, in turn, since it wasn't willing to send troops or planes into Indochina, is in a strange position to object to the kind of truce the French make. After all, the French did the fighting and the dying in that war.

The Eisenhower administration also has political problems to think of. It helped itself to office in 1952 by criticizing the Democrats' conduct of the Korean War. With the November congressional elections coming up, the administration has to think twice about strange position to object to the kind of truce the French make.

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MARKETS

ST. LOUI LIVESTOCK
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.
Hogs 10,500; moderately active; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower than Friday's average; sows steady to mostly 25 lower; bulk choice up; several loads mostly choice 180-230 lb 24.00-26.00; mostly 24.25; several loads mostly choice 240-270 lb 22.75-24.00; around 300 lb butchers 21.00-23.00; 150-170 lb 23.00-24.25; few 120-140 lb 21.25-22.75; sows 400 lb down 18.25-20.00; few choice light weights 2025; heavier sows 15.25-17.75; boars 10.00-16.50.

Cattle 9,000; calves 1,500; opening slow on all classes with very little done on steers and yearlings; initial bids unevenly lower; limited number utility and commercial cows weak to 50 lower at 11.00-13.00; little done on others; virtually nothing done on bulls; vealers steady; good and choice 14.00-18.00; a few prime 20.00; commercial and low good 10.00-14.00.

Sheep 2,500; early sales spring lambs 50 or more lower than Friday; choice and prime lots 22.50-23.00; early top 23.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK — The stock market was slightly higher in early afternoon trading today. A few stocks scored wide gains.

A handful of stocks in widely varied industries moved up around two points or more at one time. They included United Fruit, which has large holdings in Guatemala.

On the other hand, a weakening of prices for gasoline and fuel oil sent most petroleum shares lower. The electrical equipment issues were active and strong. Both General Electric and Westinghouse gained good-sized fractions. The motors were generally higher.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK — Cotton futures were irregular today, with evening operations in nearby July the feature. There were 11 July trans-

ferable notices issued and 40 at New Orleans. In early afternoon all of the notices at New Orleans were said to have been sopped, with only 23 stopped at New York.

Late afternoon prices were 80 cents a bale lower to 55 cents higher than the previous close. July 33.50, Oct. 33.85 and Dec. 33.97

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Ill. — Live poultry weak on hens; barley steady on young stock; receipts 1120 coops; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1 higher; heavy hens 18-19; light hens 14.5-15; fryers or broilers 24-25; old roosters 14.5-15; caponettes 27-28.

Butter steady; receipts 1,780, M 568; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score A 56.5; 92 56.5; 90 B 54; 89 C 48; case 90 B 64.5; 89 C 49.

Eggs very weak; receipts 20,70; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 cents lower; U. S. large 32.5-33.5; U. S. mediums 29.5; U. S. standards 29; current receipts 20; dirties 24.5; checks 23.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Cash wheat; No. 1 red 1.88; No. 3 red 1.87. Corn; No. 2 yellow 1.62; No. 3 1.61; No. 4 1.60; No. 5 1.59; No. 1 heavy white 81.5-83.0; No. 3 80; sample grade 73; No. 1 extra heavy mixed 84; No. 1 white 79-82.5; No. 3 71. Soybeans none.

Barley nominal; milating 1.10-60; feed 90-1.05.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, June 29

The Hope Country Club family picnic for club members will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, June 29. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart.

On Tuesday, June 28, at 7 p. m. the Fidelity Service Class of the First Christian Church will have a picnic at Fair Park. All members are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

Wednesday June 30

The Spiritual Life Group of the Methodist Church will sponsor a short meditation period at 10 a. m. Wednesday, June 30, in the basement of the church.

Thursday July 1

Cub Scout Pack 62 will hold a summer picnic at 7:30 Thursday night, July 1, at Fair Park.

Caston-Smith

Wedding Announced
Miss Callie Caston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caston of Hope, became the bride of Kenneth D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith of Hope, on Friday in the First Baptist Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Hope.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Grisham and family will arrive in Hope this afternoon from Chicago, and will be the guests of Mr. Grisham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Grisham. Mrs. Grisham's sister, Marion Coccia, who will accompany them will visit here for two or three weeks before returning home via train.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Reeves of Houston are visiting Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothwell and Paul, of El Dorado, spent the weekend in Hope.

Mrs. Lloyd Collier and daughter, Linda, have just returned from a weeks visit in El Dorado.

Mrs. Dexter Bush of Texarkana, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dodds of Little Rock, were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Martindale.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Belk have returned home after a visit with relatives in Palestine, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dell left Saturday for Pittsburg, Kansas, where they will visit with Mr. O'Dell's relatives. They will visit

relatives in other parts of Kansas before returning to their home in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Yaeche and daughters, Penny, Cheryl and Lynne, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, left this morning after a weeks visit with Mrs. Yaeche's sister, Mrs. Haskell Jones, Mr. Jones, Taffy and Lance.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mr. R. B. Williams, Rosston, Mrs. Helen Westfall, Patmos.

Discharged: Mrs. Olin Purtle, Hope, Mrs. Doris Dunn, Hope.

Admitted: Mrs. R. C. Horn, Ozan.

Discharged: Mrs. Marie Bennett, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Dora O'Neal, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Horn of Ozan, announce the arrival of a baby boy on June 24, 1954.

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. H. L. Arnold, Rt. 4, Hope, Jimmy Wayne Fry, Filton, Mrs. W. E. McFarland, Emmet Mr. Mack Hicks, Washington, Mrs. A. T. Oller, Hope, Doris Ann Scott, Washington.

Discharged: Mrs. T. H. Seymour, Fulton, Janie Lue and Jeanie Sue Hollis, Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDonald, Patmos, have a daughter born Thursday at 1 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arnold, Rt. 4, Hope have a daughter born Thursday at 9:33 p. m.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

exploits.

"Fifty per cent of the situations I write about are true," he said. "But you can get clobbered once too often getting your background material."

"From now on I think I'll write nothing but fiction."

Mickey and his friend Jack Stang, a Newburgh, N. Y., cop, returned recently from Hollywood, where they acted with Clyde Beatty in "Ring of Fear," the story of a psychopathic killer in a circus.

Over a dinner of steak and beer contrary to reports, Spillane doesn't sip plasma through a straw. Mickey discussed the way Hollywood murders plots.

"I like Hollywood," he said, "but don't think much of some of the Hollywood writers. Put them in front of a typewriter and they're helpless. They have to drool into a microphone."

"If you give them a good story, all they keep is the title. They don't know what to do with a good story. They have to try to make it an epic."

"When I have a story to write, I sit down and write it. I wrote 'I, The Jury' for \$1,000 in 19 days while I was living in a tent. I never took more than three weeks to write 10,000 words in a day."

Mickey, who dwells in a black-and-white world where a guy is either your pal or probably a bum, clings to his old friends, has a morbid fear success might go to his crew-cut head.

"I don't like people who get famous and something happens to their mind," he said. "That doesn't happen to the good ones. He and his wife, Baby, live in a house they built themselves on a 28-acre estate " of grass and weeds" near Newburgh with their two young children and a dog.

Mickey, who yearns to be an acrobat, spends his days now practicing back flips in his front yard. If he doesn't break his neck, he plans a brief tour this summer with a circus.

His other hobbies are collecting classical records "I can't stand live" — and stock motor car racing.

"I've got six cars — cars are

Robbers Take Crap Game for \$9,000

ATWOOD, Tenn. (AP) Three robbers, armed with a saved-off shotgun and pistols, broke up a 20-man dice game in a corn field near here yesterday and drove off with about \$9,000 the state patrol reported.

Cpl. Hal L. Smith and Patrolman Chester Bullington Jr. said the robbers made the dice shooters remove their shoes and then chased them into a nearby woods by firing shots over their heads.

"When the gunmen left," Smith reported, "two or three of the men got into their car to chase them."

The pursuers caught up with the robbers but after an exchange of shots the robbers got away, the officer said.

Show Helps Family to Reunite

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Among the wonders effected by television is the reconciliation of shimmy dancer Gilda Gray and her son.

When the entertainer embraced her son Martin on "This Is Your Life" last week, they bridged a gulf that had existed between them for nearly all of his 40 years. Today Miss Gray and her son her daughter-in-law and her grandson are a tight family group and she is proudly showing them off to her Hollywood friends.

The happy ending to a bitter chapter came in the closing minutes of the Ralph Edwards show. Miss Gray had wept as the highlights of her fabulous life were paraded before her. But when her son appeared, she broke down completely.

The reconciliation was arranged by Edwards' aides. One of them, Martin in Mercer, Wis., and it was in that call that the son learned for the first time that his mother had been desperately ill. Martin now admits he was embarrassed, but he showed no reluctance to engage in a public reconciliation. About all he can say now is, "It's wonderful. She's great."

With the excitement wearing of Miss Gray is able to recount why she and her boy have been estranged all these years.

"My husband and I separated shortly before Martie was born in 1914," said the shimmy artist, still amazingly beautiful for her years (approximately late 50s). "Shortly after he was born I went into show business. This required a lot of traveling. I just didn't want him around the theater."

"So I left him with my foster parents. I saw him whenever I played Milwaukee, but we were never very close."

"Also, my foster parents tried to poison his mind against me. They were from the old country, Poland, and they believed that anyone connected with the theater was going to hell."

One of the reasons I kept working was because I wanted Martie to have an education. So I saw to it that enough money was provided for him to go to military schools."

During the Roaring '20s, Miss Gray became the toast of Broadway, the continent and a star of movies with her unique wiggling dance style. She earned over three million dollars.

Where did it go?
"Well, I had three husbands, and you know they're very expensive," she said. A million and a half dollars in the crash alone.

Miss Gray faded from sight in the late 40s when she was fighting for her life against tuberculosis in Colorado. She conquered the disease and started hitting the comeback trail. One of her first dates was in Milwaukee, where she met her son in 1951 for the first time in seven years.

"I was a little hurt because he had never written me when I was in Colorado," she recalls.

"Martie had become a musician. I think he wanted me to help him in his career. But whenever I asked him to perform for me, he would freeze up."

Final Rites for Ex-Hendrix Head

LITTLE ROCK (AP) Funeral services for John Hugh Reynolds, former president of Hendrix College and past acting president of the University of Arkansas, who died Saturday night, were held this morning at Conway.

Reynolds, 85, was president of Hendrix College from 1913 to 1945. He was acting president of the University of Arkansas in 1912 and 1913.

He held honorary degrees from Southern Methodist University, the University of Arkansas and Hendrix College.

A former history and political science professor, Reynolds was the founder and served as secretary many years of the Arkansas Historical Association.

good for you," he said earnestly. "They keep you out of trouble." His favorite is a souped up 1951 stock model in which he can keep out of trouble at 150 miles an hour.

Sometimes Spillane's father, a former bartender come over to shake his head at his son's antics.

"He can't understand," said Mickey, "why don't you go out and get a steady job like other men."



"Dressed" to beautify your rooms, mirrors acquire enhanced decorative value. Sewing, simple enough for a beginner, produced the provincial print frame on round mirror; at left. Rectangular mirror, at right, is framed in four individual hoods, which are easy to make.

Gore Attacks Plant at Memphis

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) last night used the terms "disgraceful" and "dangerous" to describe President Eisenhower's order for the Atomic Energy Commission to negotiate a contract for new private power facilities at West Memphis, Ark.

Eisenhower has ordered the AEC to conclude a contract with a southern utility group for a new 107 million dollar plant to service the Memphis area. The power would be sent over TVA lines and TVA electricity now supplied to Memphis would be diverted to the atomic plant at Paducah, Ky.

Gore accused the president of "misusing" the AEC by ordering it not to expand the TVA authority to take care of the AEC's needs.

Appearing in a TV debate, Du-

Camden Man to Help McClellan

LITTLE ROCK (AP) Don Harrell of Camden has been named finance director of Sen. John McClellan's campaign for renomination.

McClellan is opposed by former Gov. Sid McMath, Democratic National Committeeman Paul Chambers of Helena, and Leonard Ellis of Little Rock. He plans to make

month's "Met Your Congress" with Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Reps. Reece (R-Tenn.) and Charles H. Jones (R-NC). Gore contended it would cost 139 million dollars more to supply power through this arrangement than through TVA.

Sen. Sparkman said he understood the extra cost would be shouldered by TVA.

his headquarters at the New Capitol Hotel here.

Harrell served five terms as mayor of Camden.

AFTER SO LONG

CLINTON, N. C. (AP) Dr. J.M. Chestnutt didn't really expect to get back the ring he lost while bathing in White Lake near here.

But while diving for sand, 11-year-old Claudia Herring brought up the ring in a handful.

Dr. Chestnutt's name was on the ring, so, of course, he got it back after 23 years.

"THE CLIPPER"

TOKYO (AP) A new high-priced Tokyo night club designed for the tourist and American soldier trade proudly bears the title "The Clipper."

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: I'm an unmarried woman of 40 plus, attractive, have a good education, very good job, maintain a home and have many hobbies, interests and friends. I hardly consider myself an object of pity and am getting tired of my married friends' commiseration. They never miss an opportunity to point out that there may be hope for me yet, or to remind me of other friends who married later in life. They also express the wish that happiness may yet come to me.

Does the acquisition of a husband automatically set one up as superior? To me, all it proves is that the married gal got one proposal and grabbed it. I've had my share of beaux and proposals, but it just happened that the kind of romance I wanted never came along, and I was honest enough with myself to refuse the offers. This is more than many married women can say. They take the first available man, then often regret it later; yet they feel free to criticize us women who have been more discriminating. Why?

Answer: You've drawn up a very good case for bachelor girls, and I am sure it will be echoed and re-echoed from coast to coast. The smugness that many a "Mrs." acquires with her wedding band becomes increasingly irksome to her single sisters, as the latter become more and more aware of the advantages they enjoy.

Answer: Your young lady isn't a polite lass, or a socialite one. If she doesn't think and act for you to improve her conduct, which she should be anxious to do just for her own sake, — then she's not the girl for you. Of course she did you a favor by making break your bad habits, don't break back to them.

Pros And Cons

While there is no worldly lot as happy as a good marriage, it is equally true that no misery transcends that of a really unsuccessful marriage. The single girl, with her good job, pleasant, peaceful home and cheerful associates can well be envied by the wife of an habitual drunkard, a chronic philanderer, or an exasperating miser.

Of course not all single women are happy, any more than are all married women. But those who have made a good adjustment of their lives have accomplished as much as any person can hope for. It is often argued that they are facing a lonely old age, having produced no children to keep them company.

In Tonkin, one of the states in Indochina, 60 per cent of the farmers own less than an acre of land.

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\$1.00 Paid now will hold the blanket of your choice until October 1st, and these prices are less than they will be after this Lay-Away Event.

FIELDCREST NOBILITY

Finest 100% Wool — 72 x 90 Single Blanket — Wide Satin binding — Mothproofed

REGULAR PRICE \$19.95
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WARM KING ELECTRIC

Double bed size single control — Guaranteed one year — 25% Wool — Satin binding

REGULAR PRICE \$24.95
LAY AWAY PRICE

\$19.95

FIELDCREST SYDNEY

Beautiful shades — 72 x 90 100% Wool Single Blanket Wide binding — Mothproofed

REGULAR PRICE \$16.95
LAY AWAY PRICE

\$12.95

E & W GOLDEN SEAL

100% Wool — Mothproofed Full 72 x 84 with wide satin binding — Soft downy finish

REGULAR PRICE \$12.95
LAY AWAY PRICE

\$10.95

FIELDCREST FIELDRIDGE

25% Wool — 50% Rayon 25% Cotton — 72 x 84 — Dark and Pastel shades — Single

REGULAR PRICE \$9.95
LAY AWAY PRICE

\$6.95

FIELDCREST KENT

66 x 80 Double Blanket Plain design — Satin binding — 5% Wool — 10% Rayon — 85% Cotton

REGULAR PRICE \$5.95
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\$1.00 HOLDS YOUR BLANKET UNTIL OCTOBER 1ST. THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY DURING THIS EVENT. SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT.

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• LAST DAY •

• FEATURE TIMES •
2:26 - 4:41 - 6:56 - 9:11

"THERE WAS NEVER A MAN LIKE MY JOHNNY!"

He was all man... a gun-fighter with the devil in his eyes... but when he took me in his arms...



JOAN CRAWFORD

TRUCOLOR! "JOHNNY GUITAR" Sterling Hayden

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• SHORTS •

• "Puss & Boots" Cartoon
• News of the Day

• Tuesday Only •

When A Glean In The Eye... Meets A Dream In The FLESH... WOW!
• ALL THIS AND HEDY TOO!
HEDY LAMARR
ROBERT CUMMINGS
"Hell Breaks Loose"

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FINAL NITE • Bumper Club Night

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This Is The Story The Flame Named "Ruby"

Jennifer JONES • Charlton HESTON

Ruby Gentry

• JOE MCDOAKS • BUGS BUNNY

CLASSIFIED

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections.

For Congress
4th District
OREN HARRIS
G. W. LOOKADOO
NORMAN M. WARNOCK

For Treasurer
HARRY HAYTHORN
CLYDE RYERS
DWAYNE RIDGLEY

For County Clerk
ARNOLD J. MIDDLEBROOKS
JOLLY (AMONETTE) BYERS
ARTHUR ANDERSON

For Sheriff and Collector
W. B. (BIM) RUGGLES
JIMMY COOK
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
TOM MIDDLEBROOKS
CLAUDE H. SUTTON
SYLVE BURKE

Alderman Ward Three
B. L. RETTIG
A. P. DELONEY

For Prosecuting Attorney
ROYCE WEISENBERGER
PRESTON DOWD
TRAVIS MATHIS
VAN JOHNSON

Alderman Ward Four
JESSE L. BROWN
CHARLES TAYLOR
HOMER BEYERLEY
MRS. G. A. NASH

Alderman Ward Two
JOHN S. GREENE
FOREST L. HAIR
T. O. (TOP) PORTER

Alderman Ward One
MRS. KATHRYN LOU FRANKS
JOE JONES

For State Senate
7th District
GENE LEE

For City Attorney
C. V. NUNN, JR.

Blind Veteran Rescues Three Companions

LUCEDALE, Miss. (U) A blind Korean War veteran rescued three companions from drowning last night in the swift waters of the Pascagoula River.

Danger was old hat to 22-year-old Charles Vines; he had served with the famed 1st Marine Division on the Western Front in Korea, where he was blinded by a mortar shell.

Last night he plunged into the dark river at the first cry from two teen-age girls who were swept toward mid-stream after they stepped into deep water while wading near the bank.

James Peacock, also 22, went to the aid of the young girls, but a recent illness left him no match for the strong current.

Vines swam toward the girls' cry of distress. He reached Anne Louise Ball, 18, and grabbed her by the arm, then swam with her in tow until he found the other, Barbara Wood, 15.

He told Barbara to hold on to both of them and the three began their way shoreward.

About 40 feet from the bank Barbara said she could swim the rest of the way, and struck out alone.

Vines reached land with Anne Louise and heard Barbara cry into the swirling central current. He leapt back into the water and headed toward the sound of Barbara's voice.

This time there were about 200 yards to go. Witnesses said the young girl was going under the third time when Vines got to her. Once more he began the long haul back.

He made it, then turned and pulled the faltering Peacock from the river.

Bartzen Takes Southwest Meet

LITTLE ROCK (U) Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., captured the Southwest Open tennis championship yesterday by defeating Allen Morris of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, under a scorching sun at the Little Rock Country Club.

The Texas southpaw, a twotime winner of the tournament, was the favorite, and his precision tennis showed the reason.

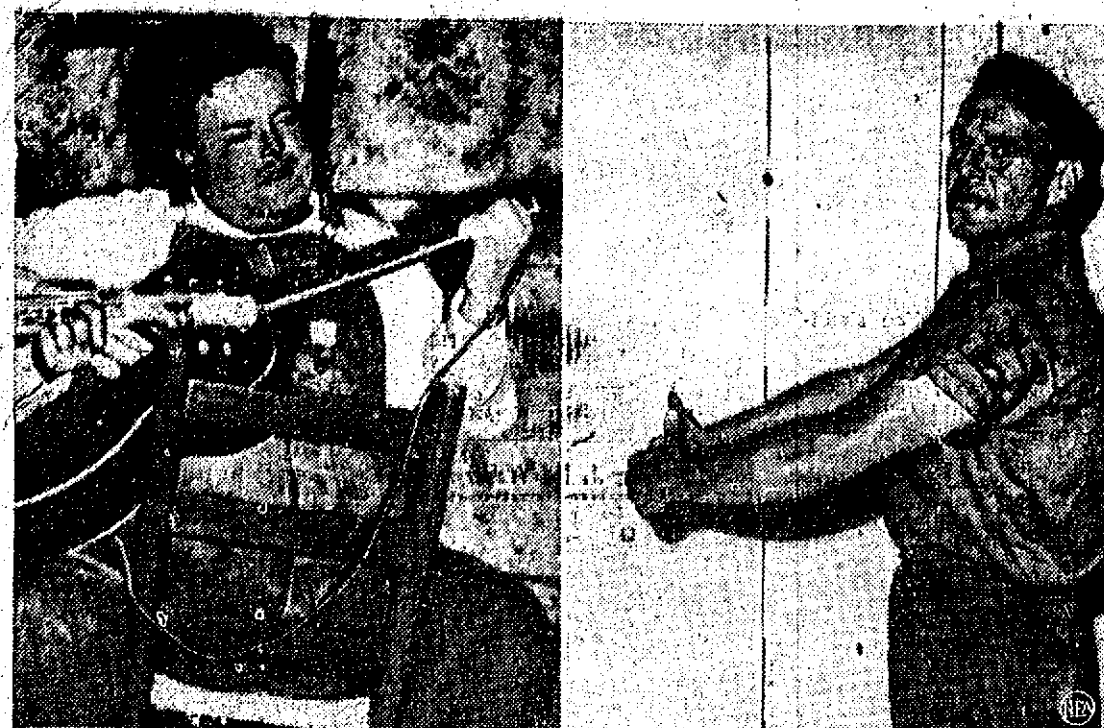
Morris, a former Georgia Tech freshman football player, was hindered by a pulled muscle in his side, which he suffered in an earlier match.

Lucille Davidson of Lee's Summit, Mo., defeated Doris People of Des Moines, Ia., 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, for the women's singles title.

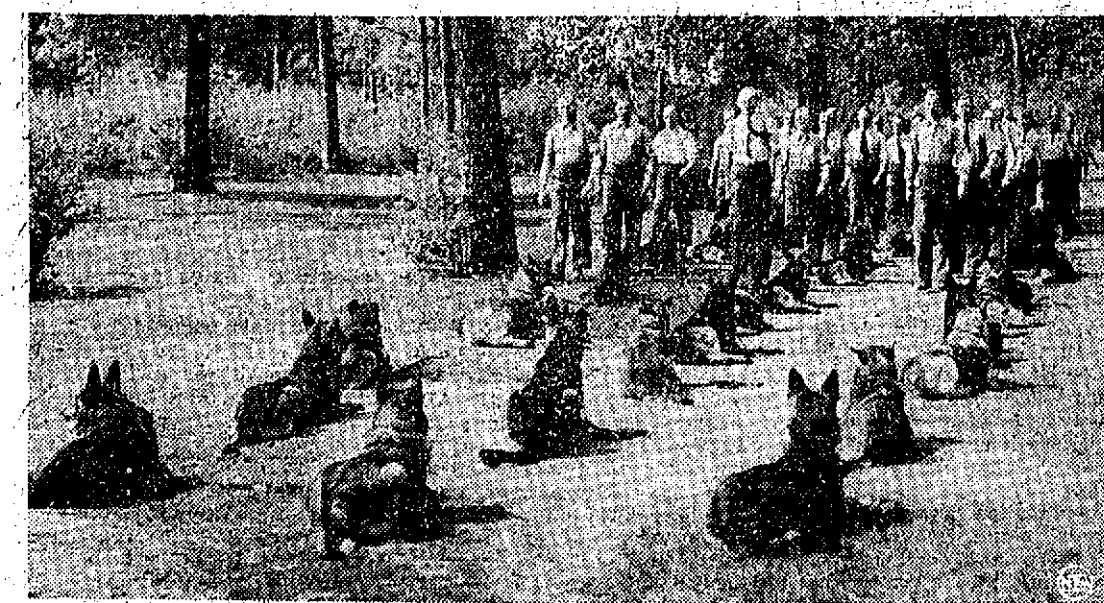
Texarkana Man Is Skeet Champ

BRINKLEY (U) A Texarkana sharpshooter fired his way to a pair of state championships at the Arkansas State Skeet Shoot here yesterday.

Louis Gordon broke 160 of 100 to win the state title in the 20 gauge division. His 494-200 round



CUPID MELTS THE POUNDS OFF — Parking lot attendant, Marvin "Fats" Sample, 35, weighed 307 pounds, left, last July. His girl, Maxine Bailey, said she'd marry him if he reduced to 180 pounds. By December, Marvin was down to 207 pounds, short of the mark, but Maxine married him anyhow. Since the wedding he has taken off 37 pounds and is now down to a trim 170, right.



DON'T MOVE—Obedience is the first mark of a good police dog, so this detachment of West Berlin, Germany, canine cops gets a day of training in staying put. Their masters move back and forth issuing orders to test them. By constant repetition of the exercise, the dogs learn to obey every command they are given.



MUTUAL DISTRICT—Speedy, the cat, takes over a job that Daisy, the dog, shies away from. She's stalking a five-foot king snake to find out something about the newcomer in the home of Bonnie Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla. Bonnie bolsters Daisy's courage. Daisy doesn't seem interested in the fact that king snakes kill undesirable pests around the home.



SOURPUSS—Not even belly laughs by Gary, left, and Robert Woodlin, of Salina, Kans., can change the deadpan expression of Rudy the owl. The boys found the four-month-old owl on a fishing trip and have adopted him as a pet.

gave him the high overall score for Arkansas entries.

Mrs. Mable Henderson of England won the women's state title by breaking 187 of 200.

Other Arkansas champions include Doyle Baker of Bisbee, small bore with 98x100 and sub small-bore with 98x100 and Russell Marks of El Dorado in the 12 gauge division with 198x200.

The shoot is recognized by the National Skeet Shooters Association.

There are 800 miles of welding and 1,135,000 rivets in the battleship Missouri.

A long-term trend toward lower consumption of wine in the world has produced large surpluses in a number of countries.

The Appalachian Trail for hikers is 2,000 miles long.

Walkouts Fail to Halt the Lookouts

By The Associated Press

Volatile Hank DiJohnson, \$50 poorer for walking out of the Chattanooga club because his pride was hurt, got back in line after his replacement struck the blow that gave the Lookouts their first of two Sunday victories over Memphis.

Injuries to Frank Campos and Tony Rolg and DiJohnson's one-day walkout forced Man Cal Ermer to use a catcher for DiJohnson at third base and a center-fielder for Rolg at second. But it didn't stop the Lookouts, who trimmed Memphis 9-8 and 3-0 to move a game and a half nearer the third-place New Orleans Pelicans.

Atlanta defeated New Orleans 8-3, Birmingham remained two games behind the league-leading Crackers by downing Mobile 12-11, and Nashville broke a six-game losing streak by edging Little Rock 6-5 in the second game of a doubleheader after the Travs copped the opener 8-7.

DiJohnson's price was punctured when Vice President Calvin Griffith of the parent Washington Nationals said in a recent radio interview that the Lookouts were hunting for infield replacements. Infielder DiJohnson's blood boiled. He demanded his release and quit the club when President Joe Engel refused to accommodate him. He was reinstated and fined \$50 for missing the Sunday games after a conference last night with Engel.

Three Fights to Go on TV Tonight

NEW YORK (U) — Cisco Andrade, a rising star in the lightweight division, takes an unbeaten string of 24 fights into tonight's 10-round match with Johnny Digilio of Bayonne, N. J., at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Only a draw with Freddie (Babe) Herman last Oct. 7 mars the perfect record of Andrade, known as the Compton (Cal) Comet. Digilio, another youngster with only 27 pro fights, whipped Herman in a prelin at Madison Square Garden March 19.

The match will be carried on television (Du Mont).

Walter Cartier, 30-year-old New York middleweight who defeated Bobby Dykes in his last start, bides Tuzo Portuguese, the rough man from Costa Rica, in the 10-round feature at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway.

The fight will be carried by ABC-TV.

Portuguez often forgets some of the finer points of the boxing rules in his bobbing, weaving style.

Holly Mims impressed many fight fans he would rate a strong chance with middleweight champion Bobo Olson the night he stopped George Johnson at Baltimore.

As a result of that fine showing, Mims is matched with Bobby Dykes of Miami on the Wednesday show (CBS-TV) from Washington. Mims is a 2-1 favorite.

There is about one pound of salt in every four gallons of sea water.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (U) — As proof that time moves on, Gene Sarazen, the boy wonder of the Gay '30s, is on his way to England to play one of his old rivals, Percy Alliss, in a special match for the world's senior golf championship. You have to be over 50 to play in this select group.

Sarazen, who won the U. S. Senior title at Duhedin, Fla., the past winter, said before taking off that he wasn't the only one moving out of the main picture because his legs were getting tired. He predicted that an entire group of fortyish stars headed by Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret, has shot its final bolt in the recent Open at Baltusrol and that a new set of kids was ready to take over.

As the best bet among the youngsters the little esquire unhesitatingly picked Gene Littler, the West Coast star who won the amateur title and then turned pro to finish second in the Open. What impressed him most about Littler, Sarazen said, was the boy's willingness to put in long hours on the practice tee.

The Eastern racing set, which never did take much stock in reports from the West that there was a horse out there named Imbros good enough to run down Native Dancer at even weights, notes that Imbros was pulled out of a race at Hollywood Park Saturday because he was assigned 127 pounds.

Admirers of the great grey Dancer point out that their animal took about 150 pounds in winning the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park and was all set to pack 133 in the Suburban when a bruised foot forced him temporarily out of training. Furthermore, they gloat, the Dancer was assigned a backbreaking 137 pounds for the Suen County at Aqueduct June 14 when he had not been officially declared out of that race.

In short, the Eastern dudes do not believe that a horse whose owner shies at 127 pounds quite belongs on the same track with their champ.

Five Teams Battle for First Place

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports writer

Five teams are waging a bitter battle for first place by the Fourth of July the date that tradition has marked as "Championship Day."

Since the turn of the century approximately seven out of every 10 major league leaders on July 4 have gone on to win the pennant.

With only a week to go, no team is assured of the top spot on the midsummer holiday. The New York Giants lead Brooklyn by one game today but the National League pace-setters face a "crucial" three-game series with the Dodgers at the Polo Grounds starting tomorrow.

Cleveland sports a 1½ game advantage over Chicago in the American League but the White Sox can dislodge the Indians with a sweep of their four-game series in Cleveland next weekend. A letdown by each could pave the way for the New York Yankees to bypass both of them. While the Indians and White Sox are at each other's throats, the Yankees will engage the second-division Washington Senators in a four-game set at Yankee Stadium.

The Indians widened their lead at a game and a half yesterday salvaging the last of a three-game series from the Yankees 4-3 while Chicago was held to a split by Boston's Red Sox. Boston 2-1 in the opener, the White Sox bounced back to trounce Boston 9-1 in the second game of their doubleheader. The loss widened the Yankees' deficit to three games.

New York's sizzling Giants maintained their one-game advantage over the Dodgers with an uphill 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in 10 innings. Blanked by Warren Hacker with two hits through eight innings, the Giants tied the score at 2-2 when Willie Lockman hit a two-run homer with two out in the ninth and won in the 10th when Willie Mays doubled, stole third and scored on pinch hitter Bobby Hofman's single off loser Hal Jeffcoat. It was the Giants' 31st victory in 25 games.

The Dodgers equaled a team record by blasting five home runs to polish off the St. Louis Cardinals 8-6 for a sweep of their three-game series. Gil Hodges drove in four runs with his 19th and 20th homers and Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Junior Gilliam each had one.

Granny Hamner was the offensive star as the Philadelphia Phillies swept a twin bill from Milwaukee 4-3 and 2-1. The leading second base candidate for the All-Star team banged a three-run homer to give Curt Simmons his seventh victory in the opener. Hamner tripled with one out in the ninth, driving in both runs in the nightcap.

Frank Thomas' ninth-inning single gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory after the Cincinnati Reds had won the opener 9-0 behind Corky Valentine's five-hit pitching. Ted Kluszewski drove in two Redleg runs with a double and two singles.

First baseman Dick Kryhoski drove in the winning runs in each game as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 and 3-2 and climbed into sixth place. The double win gave the Orioles five straight following a nine-game losing streak.

Kryhoski, who extended his hitting streak through 18 straight games, singled in Bobby Young from second with the winning run in the 11th inning of the opener. His winning single in the second game came in the ninth and scored pitcher Joe Coleman, who registered his eighth triumph.

Bob Porterfield, backed up by the homer hitting of Eddie Yost, Pete Runnels and Mickey Vernon, coasted to his ninth victory as Washington walloped Detroit 8-2 to move within a game of the fourth-place Tigers.

Wives of American men who marry in their 20s average about a year younger than their husbands, but wives of men who marry are older tend to be considerably younger than their husbands, the statistician increasing age difference of marriage.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
Atlanta	46	29	.613
Birmingham	46	33	.582 2
New Orleans	41	36	.532 6
Chattanooga	40	37	.519 7
Little Rock	35	41	.461 11½
Memphis	34	42	.447 12½
Mobile	34	45	.430 1
Nashville	29	2	.408 15

Yesterday's Results
Atlanta 8, New Orleans 3
Birmingham 12, Mobile 11
Little Rock 8-5, Nashville 7-6
Chattanooga 9-5, Memphis 8-0

Today's Games
Chattanooga at Mobile
Little Rock at Birmingham
Memphis at Atlanta
Nashville at New Orleans

COTTON STATES LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
El Dorado	39	21	.650
Greenville	32	26	.552 8
Meridian	30	30	.500 9
Pine Bluff	28	30	.483 10
Monroe	27	33	.450 12
Hot Springs	21	37	.362 17

Yesterday's Results
Pine Bluff 10, Greenville 6
El Dorado 8, Hot Springs 3
Monroe 3, Meridian 1

Today's Games
Meridian at Monroe
El Dorado at Hot Springs
Greenville at Pine Bluff

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	44	23	.662
Brooklyn	44	24	.647 1
Philadelphia	35	30	.538 8½
Milwaukee	33	33	.500 11
Cincinnati	33	35	.485 12
St. Louis	32	35	.478 12½
Chicago	23	42	.354 20½
Pittsburgh	23	46	.333 22½

Yesterday's Results
New York 3, Chicago 2
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 6
Philadelphia 4-2, Milwaukee 3-1
Cincinnati 9-3, Pittsburgh 0-4

Today's Games
(No games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
Cleveland	46	32	.576
Chicago	45	24	.652 1½
New York	44	26	.629 3
Detroit	29	36	.446 15½
Washington	29	38	.433 16½
Baltimore	27	42	.391 19 4
Philadelphia	38	41	.388 19½
Boston	24	41	.369 20½

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 4, New York 3
Washington 8, Detroit 2
Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 3-2
Boston 2-1, Chicago 1-9

Today's Games
(No games scheduled)

Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 10-5, Minneapolis 5-3
Charleston 8-11, St. Paul 1-6
Louisville 16-1, Kansas City 3-3
Indianapolis 5, Toledo 4

TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio 1-3, Shreveport 0-1
Dallas 2-5, Fort Worth 1-3
Oklahoma City 1-1, Tulsa 0-3
Houston 1, Beaumont 0

New York drivers get more warnings from Connecticut police than those from any other state, with those from Massachusetts and Rhode Island following in that order.

Irregular distribution of rainfall is one of the principal causes of periodic famines in India.

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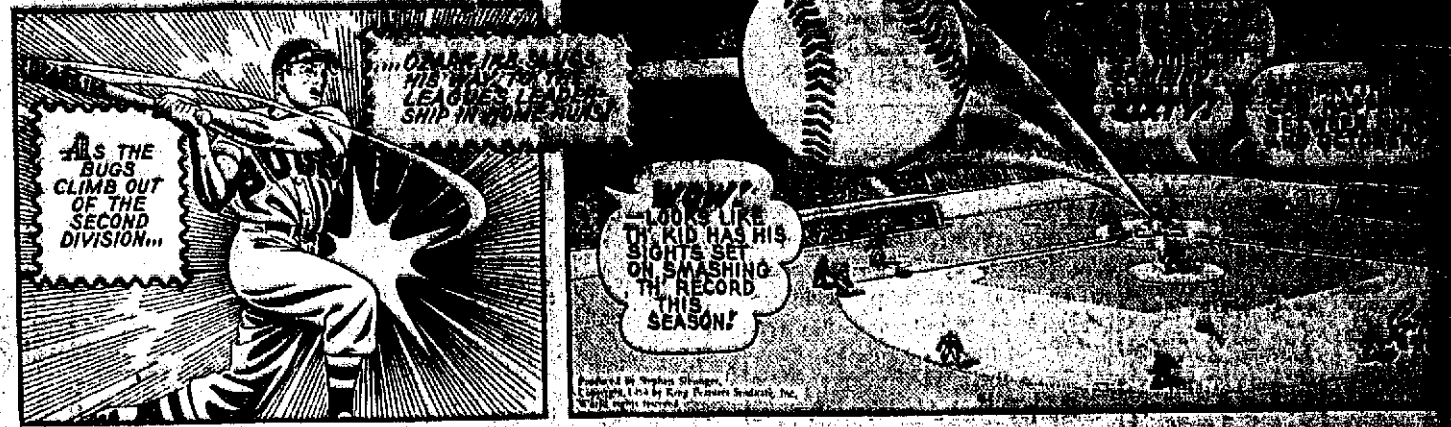
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Wet Words

ACROSS

- The seven
- Eucharistic wine cups
- Cape
- Italian river
- rooster
- Past
- Small likeness
- Watch
- Paras
- Bubbles as liquids do
- Watering places
- Famous Uncle
- Cattle genus
- Angers
- Equal
- Realm
- Glance
- Numb
- Problems
- Gaelic
- Love god
- Prosecute
- Tangle
- Wiles
- Chilliest
- Cheer
- Aged
- Depictor
- Hawaiian wreath
- Press
- Sharp
- Physician (slang)
- Nick
- Essential being

DOWN

- Corn porridge
- Great Lake
- British princess
- Dirty
- Deed
- Frozen dessert
- Measure of land
- Snow gliders
- Fine wool
- Curved molding
- Female rabbits
- Reach for
- Fastens
- Amphitheater
- The
- Venerable
- Married attendant
- Golf mounds
- Sea eagle
- Powerful explosive
- Satisfy thirst

Answer to Previous Ruzzle

RIGID, IT'S, AREA, TIDOL, ONE, LAIR, PEAT, KNEE, LIKE, SAT, EEN, RULES, CHEST, REPEATS, HAM, PUN, POT, ACT, APP, LIRA, RETRACE, LOSEN, GLIDE, REDEEM, TOTE, STAB, ANTS, APER, RAT, ARSE, YEAG, AGE, LEES

OUT OUR WAY



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ROOTS AND HER-BUDDIES



CARNIVAL

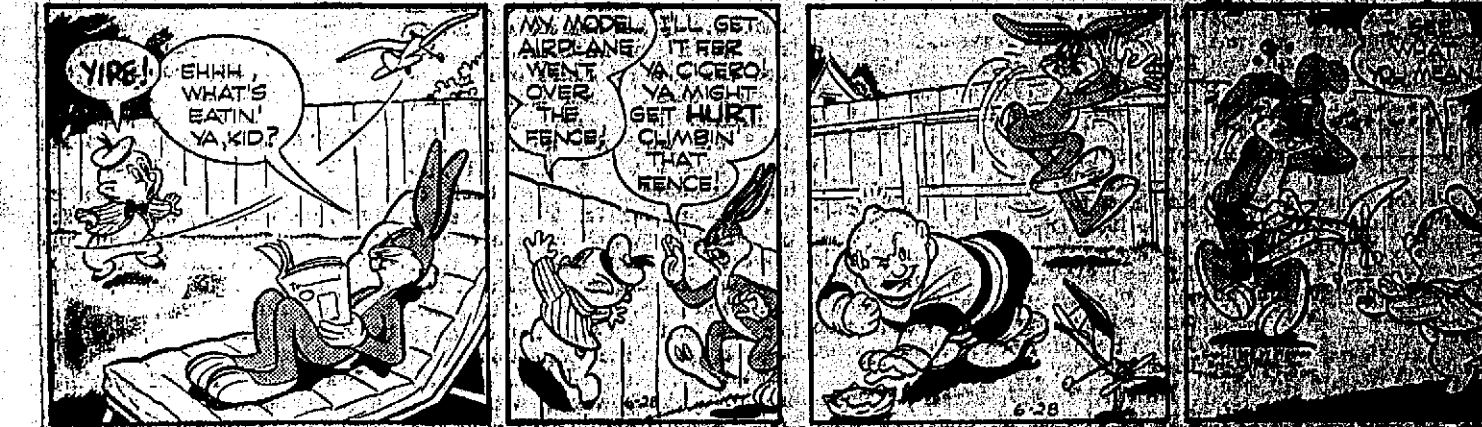
By Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

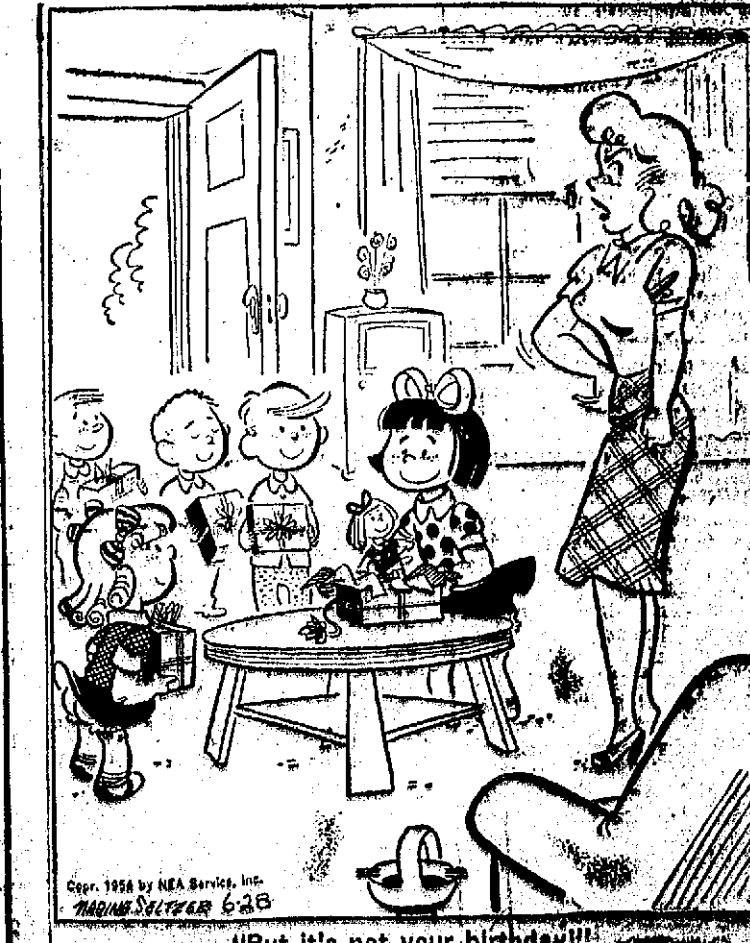


SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



SWEETIE PIE



HENRY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



